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Sent direct to the office will  
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Constitution until November  
10, 1896.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL XXIX

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1896.—TEN PAGES.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## DESPERATE CONSPIRACY TO BREAK JAIL DISCOVERED

Prisoners Plan To Murder Guards  
and Then Escape.

PLOT DISCOVERED MONDAY

Dirks and Bludgeons Found in Arthur  
Hanye's Cell.

TOM DELK THE RINGLEADER

Would Have Killed Jailer McCullough  
in Order To Succeed.

SCHEME THWARTED BY JAILER EUBANKS

Hanye and Tom Delk Have Since Been  
in Irons—Prisoners Are Now  
Closely Guarded—The Plot  
Was Very Nearly a  
Success.

The prisoners of Fulton county jail  
made desperate plans to bolt for freedom  
last Monday night.

But for the timely discovery made by  
Jailer Eubanks, Assistant Jailer Pat McCullough  
and a night guard would doubtless have been murdered and the jail delivered of all its prisoners.

The conspiracy, daring and desperate,  
had been well planned in its every detail.  
Cunningly the scheme had been arranged  
and complete would have meant its execution.

Dragged Into the Dungeon.

The jailer waited a moment at the door.

The noise increased and he quickly unlocked

the grating and hurried into the corridor.

"I will put a stop to this noise," said he  
to the assistant. "These men will spend the  
remainder of the night in a dungeon. They can't yell like this on Sunday night."

McCullough was quickly on the inside of  
the jail, stopped and he unlocked several  
bars and drew the screams from their  
throats. The men were placed in the dungeon  
until they became quiet.

This was just what was wanted by the

prisoners. When they laid their plans for

a break, they first considered how they

could get the jailer on the inside of the

corridor. The rules of the jail prohibit any

of the night guards from going within the

rock portion of the jail after the

and he could scarcely hear his own voice

as he shouted to the men to keep quiet.

Assassin Jailer Eubanks was to be decoyed

into the corridor. Tom Delk, who

had made a key to his cell door, would be

in hiding in the bathroom. When McCullough

entered the corridor door, Delk was

spring upon him from behind.

The night guard at the door would have

been silenced with a knife thrust and the

keys would then have been in the possession

of the prisoners. Every door would

then have been opened, and before an alarm

could have been given, the entire number

would have been upon the streets and

probably beyond recapture.

The escape was planned without regard

to cost. Human life was not to be an ob-

stacle. With a wild rush the men were to

break through the outer door and silence

those who might give an alarm.

But while the prisoners were awaiting a

opportune time for the bolt, Jailer Eubanks

was quietly but persistently working to

frustrate their plans. Intuitively, it might

be said, the jailer became aware that

something was wrong. The conduct of the

men was suspicious, and while he worked

he watched every detail that came under

his vision.

He watched the criminals carefully and

nothing escaped his notice. He soon single

out Tom Delk as the leader, and to this

man he paid strict attention. Delk was

conspicuous among the prisoners. He was

constantly in consultation with others, and

his deliberate manner and unusual actions

aroused the suspicion that finally led to the

discovery in time to prevent the execution

of the plot.

Hanye's Cell False Locked.

The cells are locked by a trustee named

Berry. It is his duty to go down the corri-

or and the prisoners are in the cells and

push the link into the door. When all the

links are in the doors, a guard at the outer

door pulls a long rod through all the links

and the doors are securely locked in this

manner.

At 7 o'clock Monday night Jailer Eubanks

quietly opened the corridor door and went

to Hanye's cell. The door appeared to be

locked securely, but was such not the case.

The jailer threw his weight against the

door and it flew open.

Hanye was immediately removed to an-

other cell and a heavy iron chain, secur-

ely bolted to a ring in the center of the

stone floor, was placed about the boy's

ankles.

Tom Delk was taken out and placed in

another cell where there was no possibility of an

escape.

Weapons in Hanye's Cell.

Hidden in Hanye's cell were two knives,

a saw, four pieces of steel and a heavy iron

bar.

One blow from the bar would have

bashed the jailer and a thrust of the keen-

bladed knife would have silenced the as-

assin who stood at the door and would

have rushed in to aid his comrade.

Should the keys have been placed out of

reach, the saws and files would easily and

quickly have cut the strongest bars and

then all would have been liberated. It

would have been the work of but a moment

to commit a double murder and break

through the bars to the street.

On the floor in Hanye's cell was a

long-bladed weapon in keen edge, while

the other knife was smaller. The bar of

iron was very heavy and could have been

used as an excellent instrument in perform-

ing the ghastly task.

A close watch has been placed on all

the prisoners and they are being guarded

with the greatest precaution.

Bold Scheme To Escape.

The bold scheme to brain Jailer Pat McCullough and make a dash to liberty was concocted last Sunday.

All day the prisoners seemed to be in

earnest conversation with each other, and

small knots of men would congregate at the rear end of the broad corridor and discuss

something in quiet and subdued voices.

Delk was the center of attraction and

about him a motley crowd gathered and



Arthur Hanye Confesses to the  
Murder of the Italian.

SAYS HE WAS JUSTIFIABLE

Writes a Letter to The Constitution  
About the Crime.

DENIES HE KILLED SPINKS

"God Knows I Didn't Intend To Mur-  
der Him," He Says.

CLAIMS HE IS READY TO MEET DEATH

Concludes His Letter with a Warning  
to Those Who Look Upon the Cup  
When It Is Red—Advises  
All Young Men To Be  
More Conservative.

With trembling hand and nervous fingers,  
Arthur Hanye has written a letter to the Constitution, confessing that he killed the Italian in self-defense and denying that he was a murderer.

The letter was written yesterday morning  
to those who look upon the cup when it is red—advising all young men to be more conservative.

He claims he is ready to meet death.

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## FALL OF 17 DEGREES

Big Drop in Temperature Yesterday  
Afternoon Gladly Welcomed.

COOL WIND STOPS SWEAT  
But the Hot Wave Is Whipped Only  
Temporarily, Says Mr. Marbury.

FAT MEN AND LEAN MEN ARE HOT

How Some of Atlanta's Fleshy and  
Bony Citizens Are Standing the  
Unusual Spell of Weather.

Hourly Temperature Yesterday.  
7 a. m. 77 1 p. m. 92  
8 a. m. 83 2 p. m. 93  
9 a. m. 88 3 p. m. 94  
10 a. m. 98 4 p. m. 77  
11 a. m. 99 5 p. m. 77  
12 noon 91

Maximum and Current Temperatures.

STATIONS.	High.	Low.	Mean.
Atlanta	94	78	84
Montgomery	99	84	88
New Orleans	99	82	88
Galveston	99	86	90
Vicksburg	88	72	82
St. Louis	84	72	78
Chicago	80	76	78
Buffalo	81	76	78
Detroit	78	72	75
St. Paul	88	83	85
Omaha	90	88	89
North Platte	86	84	85
Rapid City	90	84	87
Kansas City	86	84	85

A drop of 17 degrees in temperature was recorded in a few minutes yesterday afternoon when the clouds overspread the city and the lightning flashed in the sky.

It was a welcome relief to the suffering beings—man and beast—and as the cool breezes sent the perspiration on its downward trip the perspiration on the boughs of trees have been light. Little or no change has occurred in temperature.

J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official.

**Weather Notes.**  
The barometer has changed but little in the past twenty-four hours. It continues slightly above the normal east of the Mississippi, but the pressure is falling from one to two-tenths, being the lowest along the eastern slope of the Rockies. The temperature has risen in the eastern and southern states it is a little cooler, with decided falls in temperature where the sun has been out. The weather of the day have been very light and scattered, except at Jacksonville, Port Eads and New York, reporting .82, .76 and .64 inches respectively. Smaller amounts are reported from the cotton belt and lower lakes.

**Local Forecast for Yesterday.**

Washington, August 14.—North and South Carolina and Georgia—Partly cloudy with local thunder storms; southerly winds; warmer in the interior Saturday.

Eastern Florida—Partly cloudy, probably local showers; southeasterly winds.

North and West Florida—Partly cloudy, probably local rains; variable winds.

Mississippi and Louisiana—Partly cloudy, local thunder storms in the interior.

Eastern Texas—Generally fair; southern winds.

Tennessee—Generally fair, probably local thunder storms in extreme western portion; variable winds.

**NEW YORK IS COOLING OFF.**

Only Thirty-Two Prostrations Were Reported.

New York, August 14.—There were 321 deaths reported at the bureau of vital statistics for the twenty-four hours from yesterday noon to today noon, of which 133 were attributed to the heat. The prostration reported by the police during the same period numbered twenty-two.

The highest point touched by the mercury was 75 at 12 o'clock noon.

**DELEGATION TO INDIANAPOLIS.**

Maryland "Sound Money" Democrats Want Another Candidate.

Baltimore, Md., August 14.—The gold standard democrats of Maryland are likely to send sixteen delegates to the Indianapolis convention, notwithstanding the action of the executive committee of the Sound Money League of Maryland in deciding to make no effort in that direction.

During the threatened storm the wind was traveling at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The clouds evidently spent their force before reaching the city, the atmosphere was purified and cooled to an extent that life was made bearable for the first time during the day in nearly two weeks, except for a short time during the day before. But the weather men say that the relief was probably only temporary, and that the sun will quickly spend the force of the cool wind and return again on its frying process. No permanent relief can be had until the present high barometric pressure hereabout removes to other sections, and a low barometer is shown in the southern and middle states having the effect of drawing the cool winds from the mountains.

No Relief in Sight.

Forecaster Marbury said yesterday afternoon that no permanent cool wave will be expected in this section until a cool wave is tempted from the Rocky mountains by the high pressure in the west and east, and a high pressure is central in the northwest. The weather in the north, west and middle states was hotter yesterday morning than the day before, so there is no immediate prospect of cooler weather in the south. Of course, temporary relief may be afforded by the rain, and there, as was the case yesterday afternoon, but the disturbances of the long hot spell will be local in effect only.

The siege of broiling weather has caused many to leave the city, especially among that class of citizens generally termed the fat. Some of the fat, however, are not as fat as the fat men, and the fat men are not as fat as the lean men. The average citizen says that the fat men, lean men and all other kind of meat suffer during the present spell.

The fat men, as if their bodies contained subterranean springs which force drops of water to the surface, often draw taking their place as fast as the fat man wipes his brow or his shirt absorbs the moisture.

The Lean Men Suffering.

The lean citizens say that the sun is frying them through and through because they have an ample supply of heat, and the powerful X rays of the brilliant sun. Among the lean men who argue in that way is Mr. Ed Payne, the popular and well-known city tax collector. He is one of the most habitants of the state. Tall and tanned, the lean man is from him, although he claims that he is composed of nine parts of bone and one of skin and no flesh at all. He said yesterday that he couldn't keep cool and didn't think he could get cool again.

Mr. Tom Corrigan is another lean man. He is not as lean as Mr. Payne, however. Mr. Corrigan is taller than the average citizen and he gets the benefit of any cool breezes. He is the only man in the higher regions beyond the reach of his belly, because whose suction powers are not equal to the task of creating a draught from high altitudes. Mr. Corrigan says that he is keeping about as cool as the average citizen, but the weather is trying his powers of heat resistance.

The Fat Men Suffer Most.

Captain Baker is one of the provincial fats of the city. In the organization of all fat men's ball clubs Captain Baker is one of the first on the list. In fat men's history in Atlanta he has a prominent place. His fat will be estimated, but he says that he is not more fat than Ed Payne. Captain Baker says that he gets up perspiring and retires perspiring and that there is no hope for it. He drinks ice water and cool beverages in plenty this kind of weather.

Among the lean are Mr. Ed Peters and

Mr. Fred McCall Bruce, president of the state senate, said: "I am strongly in favor, not only of sending a delegation from Maryland to the gold standard democratic convention in Indianapolis, but I am also in favor of nominating one for McKinley.

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Mr. Fred Mc

SHOES  
THE CALL.  
HAVE WE,selling more TAN  
any house in AT-

WHY?

THESE PRICES!

why's finding Men's Tan Suits  
and Vici Kids

4.75 Pair

\$4.75

Imported Rus-

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5.00 Tan Suits at

goods to guarantee in

latest styles and FRESH

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## MORGAN SPEAKS OUT

Alabama's Patriotic Populist Points the Proper Way.

## SAYS HE IS FOR MR. BRYAN

Believes That There Should Be a Consolidation of All Free Coinage.

\$4.75 Pair

\$4.75

\$3.00

above specials

goods to guarantee in

latest styles and FRESH

that Bick's are adver-

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CAMPBELL FULL OF CANDIDATES

FIFTY Years an Ordinary, Judge Ben-

vers Will Be Elected Again.

Fairburn, Ga., August 14.—(Special)—

Campbell superior court has been in session

two weeks, named Norman and Gilmore,

were lodged in jail today for trying to

the trial of a crime case.

Many true bills were found for violating the local

laws and many convictions have fol-

lowed.

Campbell county has nine candidates for

treasurer. Judge R. C. Beavers is a can-

didate for ordinary and has no opposition.

He has been ordinary for fifty years and is

now eighty-two years old and will be elec-

tive. The conductor attempted to eject

them.

The negroes pulled their pistols and a

shooting scrap was averted only by the

quick work of the conductor and his as-

sistant, who pulled the negroes off the train.

The negroes were arrested at Dupont by

railroad detectives.

FISTOLS GET NEGROES IN JAIL

Bucknell, Ga., August 14.—(Special)—

Bucknell superior court has been in session

two weeks, named Norman and Gilmore,

were lodged in jail today for trying to

the trial of a crime case.

Many true bills were found for violating the local

laws and many convictions have fol-

lowed.

Campbell county has nine candidates for

treasurer. Judge R. C. Beavers is a can-

didate for ordinary and has no opposition.

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railroad detectives.

SAYS HE IS FOR MR. BRYAN

Montgomery,

## The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

The Daily (with Sunday) per year... \$1.00  
 The Daily (without Sunday) per year... 60¢  
 The Sunday Edition (20 to 25 pages)... 20¢  
 The Weekly... 10¢  
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 CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St.  
 NEW YORK—Brentano's, corner Broad-  
 way and Fifth Avenue.  
 CHICAGO—P. O. New Company, 51 At-  
 lanta Street; Great Northern Hotel.  
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Do not pay the carriers. We have regu-  
 lar collectors in the city—Messrs. Charles  
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NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution  
 Building, sole advertising managers for all  
 territory outside of Atlanta.

10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., August 15, 1890.

## Features of Sunday's Constitution.

WHO WILL SUCCEED VICTORIA.—Since England's ruler has now refused to abdicate in favor of the prince of Wales, despite her extreme age, the discussion of her successor has been discussed with renewed interest. This story deals with the claims of Emperor William, who is the oldest son of Queen Victoria's oldest child.

SCENES IN ATLANTA'S JUSTICE COURTS.—There are no places where incidents interesting and amusing, as well as pathetic and pitiful, are more frequent in occurrence than justice courts. Human nature is given a thorough airing in these adjunct wheels to the proverbial mill of justice. The story is timely.

NEPTUNE'S JUBILEE.—We have to celebrate this year the fiftieth anniversary of one of the most famous discoveries in the annals of astronomy, that of the planet Neptune. This story is told by Sir Robert Ball. The discovery was a wonderful mathematical triumph.

ORIGIN OF "THE SWEET BY AND BY."—By Silas G. Pratt. The dramatic story of the conception and publication of the popular song, "The Sweet By and By," related by one who accepted Webster's song for publication.

EXTENDING THE MARGIN OF GOLD.—Production.—The latest phase in the development of long distance transmission of electrical power is its application to gold mining. One of the significant facts brought out is that a tug-boat is being equipped electrically for mining in the Alaskan fields.

AMERICAN COINS AND COINAGE.—By J. Thomas Schaff, LL.D. A concise and authoritative history of American money. There were some old devices on many of the coins, and these are described by the writer. Dozens of other curious facts are brought out in the article.

EXPOSURE OF LORD STANSFORD.—A story by Robert Barr. The name of its author is a sufficient commendation.

HOW ATLANTA CRIMINALS HAVE MET DEATH.—A review of a number of hangings that have occurred in Atlanta. In one instance a combination of statements and situation made the affair grimly humorous. The difference in demeanor is attributed to differences physical and mental.

THESE ARE BUT A FEW of the many articles of interest that will appear Sunday. The news of the day will be thoroughly covered and presented in an attractive fashion.

A Champion of the People.

Unable to resist the progress of the free coinage sentiment in New York, the papers of that city have resorted to arguments hitherto unknown in any other political campaign.

To call them arguments is to invest them with a dignity which is altogether out of keeping with the shallow sophistries which they contain. In a polite sense only, and with apologies to the "King's English," the term is employed in this connection.

Never before has mortal man received such an ovation as the people of New York have paid to Bryan, and yet the papers of that city have taxed their resources to the utmost in trying to pervert the true significance of recent events in the metropolis.

One of the papers goes so far as to say that Bryan's arrival in New York was characterized by circumstances extremely humiliating. Making this statement more explicit, it was said that not a single member of President Cleveland's cabinet was on hand to meet the visitor and that Grover himself was far away from the scene of enthusiasm presented at the depot on the arrival of the train. Still another missing screw was pointed out in the fact that a certain United States senator had deliberately left the city to avoid the embarrassment of meeting Bryan.

Who in the name of Simple Simon ever heard of such monstrous and ridiculous absurdities? Surely the magazine from which these New York papers get their ammunition must be well-nigh empty. Though observing the absence of a few single standard leaders, these papers, however, did not observe the absence of the people. As a matter of fact, the people of New York have never rallied about a standard bearer with such exultant enthusiasm as they have in this campaign about the colors of the democratic nominee.

With the people gloriously on his side,

Mr. Bryan can afford to waive the support of those whom the New York

papers call "the veteran leaders" of democracy, and it makes no difference whether these so-called leaders receive him at the railroad station or not, provided the people are there to meet him.

Covering Turkish Atrocities.

Why it is that the great British empire submits to so much at the hands of weak and barbarous Turkey is hard to say. It cannot be respect for the liberty of that people, for England has never shown any hesitancy in appropriating governments where they were weaker and unprotected by other nations. It must be that there are strings tied to the British government, or Turkey has a protector which thoroughly commands the reverence of the braggart John Bull.

The recent distress in Crete appealed to the sympathies of the English people, and in London a fund was subscribed to be distributed among the sufferers. It was intrusted to the hands of Mr. A. Elliott, the English consul general at Crete, but the Turkish government refused to allow him to distribute it. It is also anticipated that permission will be refused to have a joint tour of inspection made by three or four European consuls, which has been determined upon in the interest of humanity. This is not the first time that an English representative has been so treated by Turkish authorities. These insults were always veiled in courteous language, and the sting in them was that out of the multitude of words submitted by the porte, in response to the remonstrances of the powers, there could not be one sentence pointed out as disrespectful; yet the masking of sins which government never meant to fulfill was in itself a ridicule of the discipline presumed to be administered. Any high-spirited nation should resent this, aside from any consideration of right or wrong.

The Christian people of the world have gazed on the writhings of Armenia beneath the tyrant's heel, watched the daily pretenses of England to remedy the evil, and exclaiming upon the inhumanity of it. From Armenia comes the charge of ingratitude. It is a wail from their poems, from the minor, simple, music of their folk-songs. When the hordes of Mohammedans threatened to overrun the whole of Europe, Armenia lay a wall of human hearts between it and the foe, and banked its corse high, as a fort from behind which the Christian people might defy turbanned warriors. When the cry of the crusade brought half of the Christian world to wrench the sepulchre from heathen hands, the devoted armies had often starved in the deserts and left us scattered.

The southern woman is not quite ready to believe that work is not a disgrace, and does not realize that food poorly cooked by her handmaids is not as good as the same viands properly prepared or overcooked by men. She does not know how to convert the supplies at her hand into nourishing food, and change the thin, pallid "cracker" into a healthy, robust man.

Such, however, is the racial difference between the two nations that, instead of being a stout cordage, this bond of union is merely a flimsy cobweb. Not only does it fail to unite the people into one harmonious body, but it sharply accentuates the peculiarities which exist between them and renders amalgamation impossible.

While Sweden is strongly disposed in favor of royal principles, Norway, on the other hand, is strongly inclined toward republicanism. Both inherit in their veins the fiery temper of the old original vikings, and being of a most inflammable nature, the differences which exist between them often give rise to bitter and prolonged contentions.

The present union between the two countries was formed in 1815 on a basis which met the approval of the statesmen of that period and which was thought to be a lasting one. From subsequent events, however, it appears that the conditions upon which the union was based were anything else but wisely stipulated, as they have since given rise to innumerable interpretations. The main point on which the Swedes and Norwegians have differed has been in the management of local affairs. Under the constitution, the enactment of general laws is vested in the central government. Local affairs, however, have been managed by the respective states themselves. Because of the radical differences existing between them, the Norwegians have contended for a separate consular service while the Swedes have offered objections whenever the subject has been raised.

The criticism upon the southern women and the "thin, pallid cracker" is the result, we fear, of indigence on the part of Miss Sumner. The true southern woman never did believe that there was any disgrace in work. The hardest worked person in the world before the war was the mistress on a southern plantation. She trained the cooks, she trained the nurses, she was the physician of the plantation, and frequently had to overlook the planting interests. She did not consider it then a disgrace to work; she had no time to study the question of woman's rights and to delve into various "isms" that prevail in the land, but she made the best of wives and mothers and always set a table that was attractive to any one—north, south, east or west. The "thin, pallid cracker" of the south will compare favorably with the same class in other states. Nourishing food will not in Georgia, any more than it will in Massachusetts, make healthy, robust men out of men who are naturally of a thin temperament.

We are gratified to see that Miss Sumner did strike a place where she could get something to eat. She says in another part of the article:

One enterprising firm controlled a small booth at the fair, where beef rolled and sausages turned over an open fire of coke. The Savoyard cooks perfectly cooked meat in sandwiches of French bread dipped in the drippings were sold for 10 cents, and as fast as the cooks could make them were served to a crowd.

It was our especial good fortune to be present, through the kindness of the aforesaid "general exhibitor," at a reception given to the annex to the woman's booth on the opening day of the fair. This reception took the place of the annual demonstration in cookery and the platform had been dressed with screens to conceal the paraphernalia of cooking, while a beautifully appointed table stood ready to receive the guests. The ladies in the kitchen, who had so successfully demonstrated how the menu could be prepared was Miss Lucy C. Andrews.

The repast served us was simple and well prepared by the most economical entertainers, and the most delicate the most fastidious epicure. First there was bouillabaisse in cups with tiny crackers. Then graceful young girls in caps and aprons relieved the guests of their plates, and served them bowls of chicken salad, a delicious roll and other delicacies.

Many times have we wondered where, in Georgia, Miss Andrews obtained enough chicken fowl for that tasty salad.

But still her attack of dyspepsia is apparent at the close, when she expresses her astonishment that Miss Andrews "obtained enough chicken fowl for the tasty salad." If there is any one kind of flesh that is abundant in Georgia, it is chicken flesh. George Alfred Townsend has said that there are a hundred different ways of cooking chicken in Georgia and every one of them is good. And he has seen enough of southern cooking to be a judge.

We notice one fact about northern people, who criticize southern cooking: Whenever a train stops at an eating house in the south every man on the train gets out and eats with a very fine

appetite, and pays a moderate price for dinner. Of course some expect to get a dollar and a half dinner for 75 cents, and are disappointed. It is an invariable rule that people who have least to eat at home make the most fuss about what they get at public eating houses, and we generally have this kind of people to contend with. We have our faults and are subject to criticism, but it does not lay at the door of our women, nor our tables. We are very well satisfied with the way we live and think that everybody who comes among us that can be satisfied has but little room to grumble.

From a recent issue of The Labor Journal the following significant paragraph is copied, showing the demoralization which prevails in labor circles at the present time:

In Boston 10,000 laborers are out of work. In Worcester, 7,000 are unemployed; in New Haven, 10,000; in Providence, 6,000; in New York city, 10,000; Utica is small, but the unemployed number 16,000; in Paterson, N. J., one-half the people are idle; in Philadelphia, 10,000; in New Haven, 2,000; in New Haven, 6,000; in New Bedford, 5,000; in Cleveland, 2,500; in Terre Haute, 20,000; in Chicago, 25,000; in Detroit, 20,000; in Milwaukee, 6,000; in Minneapolis; Vicksburg, 1,500; St. Louis, 30,000; St. Joseph, 2,000; Omaha, 2,000; Buffalo City, Mont., 5,000; 15,000 in San Francisco.

If those who indulge the single gold standard are not able to produce a better argument than this, they had better abandon the fight, so far as that side of the controversy is concerned, and espouse the cause of bimetallism.

As for the laboring men of the country, they will vote almost as a unit against the present standard, which has been the author of such widespread discontent and suffering.

Words from a Dyspeptic.

We find in The American Kitchen, for August, a letter from Eliza Noyes Sumner, giving recollections of the Atlanta exposition, from which we make the following extracts:

When we visited Atlanta last year it seemed to us that the northern cooks were starving the people in the midst of plenty. It was our fortune to take our meals with very pleasant, hospitable people where the housekeeper looked after the cooking herself, and urged by her cordial invitation and welcome to her brilliant triumph, we tried to eat. Turnips cooked with pork, green tops and all, beef roasted to a cinder, and coffee of Chattahoochee flavor often left us unsatisfied.

The southern woman is not quite ready to believe that work is not a disgrace, and does not realize that food poorly cooked by her handmaids is not as good as the same viands properly prepared or overcooked by men. She does not know how to convert the supplies at her hand into nourishing food, and change the thin, pallid "cracker" into a healthy, robust man.

The campaign which will be waged by the combative Mrs. Malloy will no doubt be watched by women all over the country, who will be curious to see what sort of a fight a woman will make in the area of politics. It is somewhat unfortunate for Mrs. Malloy that she is on the wrong side, politically, this year; otherwise she might stand a chance of election.

Norway and Sweden at Odds.

Between Norway and Sweden a bond of political union has existed for nearly eight years.

Such, however, is the racial difference between the two nations that, instead of being a stout cordage, this bond of union is merely a flimsy cobweb. Not only does it fail to unite the people into one harmonious body, but it sharply accentuates the peculiarities which exist between them and renders amalgamation impossible.

While Sweden is strongly disposed in favor of royal principles, Norway, on the other hand, is strongly inclined toward republicanism.

Both the parties took the field, the legislative tackled him, But couldn't coax him there.

He wouldn't run in summer time.

Nor temped was in fall.

He lost both legs, sir, in the war

And couldn't run at all!

Some of the brethren have scheduled

Seab Wright as a millionaire. Well, rumor has it that Seab was a gillot once.

That accounts for it.

It will be observed that Mr. Sewall's ship

is still riding the democratic wave. He

has nailed his colors to the mast, and they

wouldn't come down without tearing.

F. L. S.

STATIONAL POLITICAL NOTES.

It's pretty lively with four candidates

for congress in the seventh district name-

ly the Populist, the independent,

the democratic and the republican.

It is said that the Populist and the inde-

pendent are to be merged into one.

The Populist is to be merged into the re-

publican.

It is said that the Populist and the inde-

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THE DAY.

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is the slogan that  
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which have in-  
ever faced a candi-  
which hung on every  
J. Bryan."

The Journal con-  
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which goes minutely

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and deeply furrowed,  
and those kind of  
is thickly covered  
which curls over and  
his finely formed and  
His hair is so long  
curves upward over  
gaws are wide and  
massive, the chin of  
his lip is long and his  
mobile, almost too  
is the least  
as though his teeth  
a curious lisping or  
many of his words,  
shrewd. His head is  
sign of a reverent  
and hands, carpenter's  
with strong spatu-  
the thing to find in an  
hands are not them  
how to prove his wife's  
on that he is a delin-  
laborious man. His  
from the audience  
and muscular. He  
was dressed in a black  
and a white tie. A  
on his shirt front."

Colonel W. L. Peck, was in  
Johannesburg, South  
days ago at 4 P.M.  
D. C. That is  
Marion has spent  
life in the gold fields  
has said upon his  
returned home  
trip and will start  
in a few weeks  
Mr. Marion in a  
of the Washington-  
Johannesburg, South  
on earth, and the  
amount  
that exists in that  
my opinion, the pro-  
region has scarcely  
two from the  
Johannesburg, 2000 people, and  
with electric lights,  
daily newspapers,  
of modern civiliza-  
reat many Americans  
and all of them are  
the country distin-  
back after a short

Colonel Peck's Estimate.  
Colonel W. L. Peck, of Conyers, was in  
Atlanta yesterday for a few hours. When he said that the crop was damaged at least 25 per cent in every section of the state in which he has traveled during the past week—and he has been from the southern to the northern district; that the cotton was shedding at an alarming rate; that the plant was parched and the sap almost dried up. He was discussing the unfavorable outlook of the cotton situation with a crowd of farmers seen by a Constitution reporter yesterday afternoon.

"The drought has been the worst I have ever seen in Georgia," said Colonel Peck. "I have never seen a growing crop so badly damaged in so short a while in my life; if this hot spell has not already damaged the crop 25 per cent I am very much mistaken and unless there is a let up in the excessive heat and frequent rains from now on the damage will be very much greater."

The expression of Colonel Peck struck the expression of the situation as it was found by the other farmers present in the lobby of the Jackson hotel, and they represented counties distributed in nearly all sections of Georgia.

Price Will Go Up.

Yesterday there was a little relief, but it was not enough to cause a decline in the cotton market, which continued steady and on the rise all day. So long as the hot weather and drought continues cotton buyers look confidently for an increase in price. Many bears have ascertained that the price has been run up sufficiently high by speculators and that it would seek a level in a day or two, but the bulls are confidently counting on 8-cent cotton unless the weather conditions are improved, and then the country districts back after a short

of London, and was  
on his trial, couldn't  
or didn't, was  
had promised him  
when the critical  
when his son had won in his  
he would now be a  
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and paper when  
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member of the com-  
in a separate box.  
the underwriters  
the bills have  
operated the pulp is  
o a paper machine,  
sheets of paper, and

OPEN OFFICES IN NEW YORK.

In order to increase our facilities for negotiating Real Estate Loans, we have established an office in New York in the personal charge of Mr. C. P. N. Barker.

HEAVY REGISTRATION.

How the Books of Andy Stewart Are Showing Up Now.

A heavy registration list is being piled up on the books of Collector Andy Stewart. His office is crowded each day with those who have been registered. The books are closed. All those who were registered in the last county election are entitled to vote in the coming city election without registering again. The books will be open until August 22d.

Dr. Asher Buried.

The funeral of Dr. C. A. Asher, whose sad death took place Thursday afternoon, occurred yesterday afternoon from his residence, 103 Simpson street. A large number of floral offerings were placed on the casket by his many friends. The interment was at Oakland cemetery.

GOULD BUILDING,  
Rooms 405-406-407.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN.

Ocean Wave Special, August 15th.

## CROP IS SHORT

Planters Say That It Is Off  
25 Per Cent.

## IT IS WORK OF THE DROUGHT

Colonel Peck Says the Dry Spell Is the  
Greatest in Years.

## DAMAGE IS SAID TO BE GENERAL

It Extends Throughout All the States  
of the South.

## CERTAIN TO CAUSE A RISE IN PRICE

Dealers and Planters Talk of the Dam-  
age to the Crop—Rain Is Badly  
Needed—Hot Weather Alased  
Earlier Cotton, but In-  
jured the Later.

Cotton took another advance yesterday,  
going 8 points higher than the day before. January fluctuated 13 points during the day, going as high as 7.77 and as low as 5.61, closing at 7.65.

The rise during the past few weeks has been almost phenomenal, but there are many who expect to see it go a great deal higher. The situation is growing almost alarming on account of the terrific heat which has been parching the plant throughout the entire south. The crop will certainly fall far short of expectations and those who confidently predicted the largest crop since the big crop year and declared that 11,000,000 bales was not an unreasonable prediction now admit that the indications at present do not warrant expectations of more than 8,500,000, even if the excessive heat continues.

Many cotton planters who were in Atlanta yesterday were interviewed as to conditions existing in this state; none estimated the damage at less than 25 per cent in Georgia and some declared that the effect of the heat would diminish the output expected two months ago at least 20 per cent. A telegram received last night from Spartanburg estimates that the damage has amounted to 25 per cent in South Carolina in the past ten days. Reports from Texas, Mississippi and other large cotton growing states are just as discouraging. The heat wave has been the most intense felt in the south for over two years, and the longest in duration, the worst part of it all is that the end is not yet. For once the virus enters the system, it is believed to be spontaneous, but the specific virus contagion can through an association to man or beast or by inoculation. It is due to the atmospheric influences and the peculiar change within the system. In the case of a fever it is spontaneous, but the virus is transmitted through a bite of a man and boy crying "Mad dog." Great excitement prevails, and this poor brute is subjected to severe punishment and attacks almost without end and falls prostrate and snaps bites at all who approach.

"The reason I make this assertion is due partially to experience. I could cite many such instances that would confirm my opinion. In this case the heat is not prevalent. Few cases are on record, and the dog heat belief should be abolished, for it has nothing whatever to do with the mad dog.

Mr. Colquitt, who made a short speech before Watson began, Mr. Colquitt announced that he was a democrat, but argued that if the democrats tooted a fan, they would give the populists a place on the ticket, and that he was in favor of supporting Watson for vice president. He was warmly applauded at this point. After a short speech he sat down, and Hon. J. A. Parsons, the master of ceremonies and prime mover of the rally, arose and in a few words told the audience that "the rally was to speak having brought them from far and near. By 10 o'clock, when Mr. Watson drove on the grounds, there were about three thousand people there. He was greeted by lusty cheers as went to the speaker's stand under the arbor.

Yesterday's crowd was by far the largest which had assembled on any one three days. The speaker was to speak, but as Watson was to speak having brought them from far and near. By 10 o'clock, when Mr. Watson drove on the grounds, there were about three thousand people there. He was greeted by lusty cheers as went to the speaker's stand under the arbor.

Mr. Colquitt was a popular one, but not overwhelming so, there being almost as many of other faiths present as populists. In the three days it is probable that there were nearly 8,000 visitors in attendance.

that very promptly. Showers fell yesterday in Texas and Mississippi, but they were scattered and no general rains were reported from these two great cotton producing states.

Cotton men generally believe that the market would go even higher but for a stringency of the money market; as it is, it will be surprising to see an advance to 8 cents in a short while.

The Weekly Chronicle Report which will be sent out today will probably contain a more detailed opinion in regard to the extent of the crops damaged by heat than has yet been told and a consequent rise in the market is anticipated by many Atlanta cotton buyers.

Everything now depends on the weather; if old Sol does not relent and if Pluvius does not show more mercy by sending showers to refresh the cotton crops in every southern state the cotton situation will be alarming indeed. Pickle Dame Weather is the mistress of the situation and on her cotton men of the world are basing their hopes.

## SOME FACTS ON HYDROPHOBIA.

Dr. William Barnes Makes an Interesting Statement on the Subject.

It was the third day of the big populist convention at Atlanta, and the speaker was erected beneath two magnificently groves in a grove just outside of town. The Fifth regiment band from Atlanta furnished the music, and people came from fifty miles away to hear the speaking. The operator for the first day was Hon. Frank Burkett, of Mississippi. On the second day Hon. Seaborn Wright spoke, while for the third and final occasion Mr. Watson was scheduled. The meetings had been widely advertised and for the past few days Alpharetta has entertained thousands of visitors.

They came from the counties on both sides of the river, horse back, mule back and in vehicles of all sorts and descriptions, while not a few trudged many miles on foot. It was the big opening rally of the campaign in north Georgia, and the loyal populists were bound to attend. Each day when the big orator of the occasion had made his speech, the program was interrupted by frequent applause, especially from the numerous ladies in the crowd. When Mr. Watson concluded, the chairman announced a recess of two hours. After the adjournment large numbers of men, women and children came forward and shook Mr. Watson's hand.

Colonel A. E. Buch, chairman of the state central committee, intended some time ago that he would call the convention. He did not care, however, to take the responsibility of calling it, and the speakers of the party have been left undone.

A state convention will be called. The former action of the committee in naming the electors from the congressional districts will probably be appealed and the selection of electors left to the respective districts.

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## TO BE HEARD TODAY

Judge Simonton Is To Take Up the Cut Rate Case.

ALL RAILROADS INTERESTED Millions of Property Are Involved in the Court's Decision.

CAN A JUDGE ENJOIN A REDUCTION?

An Important Question of Jurisdiction Must Be First Decided—Situation and Causes Reviewed.

The most important question pending in the courts of the United States comes up for a hearing before Judge Simonton, at Greenville, S. C., today. It is the petition for an injunction to restrain the railroads from cutting rates.

This case affects \$8,000,000 worth of property, because if the courts can fix rates for one road they can fix them for all the roads in the United States.

The case arose upon the application of the Port Royal and Augusta Railroad Company, now in the hands of a receiver, for an injunction. At the time, the Seaboard Air-Line had a cut of 33 per cent on freight rates from Baltimore to Atlanta and the railroads belonging to the Southern States Freight Association had announced that they would cut through freight rates from the east 8 per cent into Atlanta.

Receiver Averill, of the Port Royal and Augusta, went to Flat Rock, the summer home of Judge Simonton, of the United States circuit court, and obtained from him a temporary injunction restraining the roads from cutting rates. This was in the latter part of July. The Seaboard had to give up its 33 per cent to the Interstate commerce commission before it could advance its rates again, but the associated lines, not having put their cut into operation, were immediately restrained.

The Seaboard's counsel went before Judge Simonton and upon showing him the rules laid down by the interstate commerce commission obtained from him a modification of the original injunction, granting the Seaboard ten days in which to give the required notice. This extension did not expire until August 5th. As a result the Seaboard's cut of 33 per cent remained in force altogether about three weeks. In this time it had a picnic on business from the east and west into Atlanta. The lines out of New York refused to participate with the Seaboard in the cutting of rates, but shippers paid the local on the steamships from New York to Portsmouth, and the reduced rate from Portsmouth to Atlanta cut the standard tariff through rates. In the last week that the Seaboard's cut rate was in effect that line did nearly all the through business coming here from the east and its daily traffic amounted to as much in receipts as a week's receipts formerly did.

**A Compromise Suggested.**  
It was suggested that during the interval between the granting of the temporary injunction and the hearing today some compromise might be reached. A meeting was held in New York last Monday to discuss the situation, but the Seaboard was not represented. On Tuesday the executive officers of the Southern held a conference at President Spencer's office in New York.

But no compromise has been reached and the Seaboard's position is no compromise. It looks as though the war has to come between the associated lines and the Seaboard and some think that the sooner it comes the better. Some of the lines which are innocent parties, without the slightest financial interest in the fight, are extremely reluctant to see it begin. A war means great loss of revenue to all the lines so long as it continues. A cut of 30 per cent on rates from the east would mean the loss of more than \$10,000 a month to the Southern, the Central and the Seaboard on the freight which they bring into Atlanta alone. Then they would lose at every station correspondingly. In addition the lines from the west would have to meet the eastern rates or go out of through business. They would lose heavily. Every road from the Potomac to the Mississippi would lose either directly or indirectly, for the roads outside the territory of this association would have to meet the cuts made by the members of the Southern States Freight Association.

**Must Reduce Rates, Too.**  
Nor is this all. The state railroad commissions of Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina have put the roads on notice that their local rates will have to be reduced to correspond to the reduction in through rates. A very little of such war would bankrupt the weaker roads and the strongest ones could not stand it long. Just now business is relatively better in the south than anywhere else in the United States. To illustrate, the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh have 10,000 coal cars sidetracked today. This information comes in a personal letter from one of the highest officials of the Pennsylvania. This is the season when the coal movement is usually at its height. But the factories, mills and furnaces are not ordering because they are out of orders.

Lines west of Chicago are warring over grain and are hauling it for almost nothing, throwing away good money. In the east, the roads are complaining, and the same is true of the lines in Michigan and west of the great lakes. Here in the south, the roads have been sailing close to the wind, and their traffic, fortunately, has kept up better than was expected. In two weeks more the cotton will begin to move, and if it has to move

at reduced rates, the financial men of the railway companies will have no room for protest.

**Can the Courts Interfere?**

In the face of this there is no outward sign of peace. The best judgment of able lawyers is that the maintenance of rates is utterly beyond the jurisdiction of the courts.

"Courts have absolutely no jurisdiction in such matters," said one of Atlanta's ablest lawyers yesterday. He represents no railroad but his opinion of law is seldom reversed by the highest courts.

It is presumed that the Seaboard chose this time to make its demands because of the approach of the cotton season.

There are two sides to the controversy out of which the present situation grows. The Seaboard asks for through car service between New York and Washington and between Atlanta and New Orleans. It also demands that the Southern shall take off its steamer line from Baltimore to Norfolk.

In reply the Southern says that it has not a thing to do with the Pennsylvania refusing to haul a car for the Seaboard from Washington to New York nor with the refusal of the Atlanta and West Point to return the car to the Seaboard. His old place has never been filled and he will break into it. E. Chambers succeeds Mr. Gay as general freight agent of the California.

**Southern Rates Raised.**  
The Southern Freight Association has made some changes in rates which concern the southern territory.

Effective on August 24th, the rail and water rates to Texas points from seaboard territory, via ports north of Jacksonville, Fla., will be the following figures higher than the rates authorized from the Gulf ports:

Class 1, 15 cents; 2, 10 cents; 3, 8 cents; 4, 5 cents; 5, 5 cents; 6, 3 cents; 7, 2 cents; 8, 1 cent; 9, 1 cent; 10, 1 cent; 11, 1 cent; 12, 1 cent; 13, 1 cent; 14, 1 cent; 15, 1 cent; 16, 1 cent; 17, 1 cent; 18, 1 cent; 19, 1 cent; 20, 1 cent; 21, 1 cent; 22, 1 cent; 23, 1 cent; 24, 1 cent; 25, 1 cent; 26, 1 cent; 27, 1 cent; 28, 1 cent; 29, 1 cent; 30, 1 cent; 31, 1 cent; 32, 1 cent; 33, 1 cent; 34, 1 cent; 35, 1 cent; 36, 1 cent; 37, 1 cent; 38, 1 cent; 39, 1 cent; 40, 1 cent; 41, 1 cent; 42, 1 cent; 43, 1 cent; 44, 1 cent; 45, 1 cent; 46, 1 cent; 47, 1 cent; 48, 1 cent; 49, 1 cent; 50, 1 cent; 51, 1 cent; 52, 1 cent; 53, 1 cent; 54, 1 cent; 55, 1 cent; 56, 1 cent; 57, 1 cent; 58, 1 cent; 59, 1 cent; 60, 1 cent; 61, 1 cent; 62, 1 cent; 63, 1 cent; 64, 1 cent; 65, 1 cent; 66, 1 cent; 67, 1 cent; 68, 1 cent; 69, 1 cent; 70, 1 cent; 71, 1 cent; 72, 1 cent; 73, 1 cent; 74, 1 cent; 75, 1 cent; 76, 1 cent; 77, 1 cent; 78, 1 cent; 79, 1 cent; 80, 1 cent; 81, 1 cent; 82, 1 cent; 83, 1 cent; 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## PURSE HANGS HEAVY

Sixty Thousand Dollars Awaiting the Futurity Winner.

## RICHEST STAKE EVENT RUN

Eleven Entries Recorded for the Start at Sheephead Bay.

## I WILL BE A GREAT HORSE RACE

Rhodesia Appears To Be the Favorite with Cleophaus Almost as Strong. Pacing Record Lowered.

New York, August 14.—The great Futurity, the richest stake event of the American turf, will be run at Sheephead Bay tomorrow, the opening day of the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The value of today's race is \$60,000.

The betting on the race has taken a decided turn since Rhodesia's victory over Cleophaus and Challenge.

Both of these youngsters loom up as very promising candidates. There has been quite an active demand for both within the past twenty-four hours. This has resulted in Ornament receding a fraction of a point in the quotations.

In Rhodesia the Kestrel certainly has a very strong chance and one that will take a lot of beating. On paper she has a royal chance to get some of the money.

Challenge has one serious drawback, if he gets off he will be heard from a some of the wags.

The rail birds have a sneaking regard for Ornament, the Blenheim's stabling of Rayon D'Or and Ortega.

Roderman's boom seems to have burst. His habit of swerving in his trials cost him the allegiance of the early morning watchers.

Box, the westerner, is not regarded with high favor, and Osgen is an unknown quantity.

A week ago the ninth futurity looked like a foregone conclusion for Ornament. It now looks as if there would be a horse race. The two-year-olds so far have proved to be a sort of lot of in-and-outers, if an unknown quantity captures tomorrow's great race it will be in accordance with what is now known as public form.

Three QUARTERS CLIPPED OFF.

Pacing Record Brought Down to 2:03

Flat by the Maker.

Fort Wayne, Ind., August 14.—Robert J. Parker, an exhibition horse, held the afternoon record of 2:03, breaking the track record of 2:03 1/2 made by himself two years ago.

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Ornament, 1:58. Octagon is doubtful.

Osgen 1:55. Roderman 1:56.

Challenge 1:55. Fannure 1:56. Rhodessa 1:52. Bastian 1:55. Scottish Chieftain 1:53.

Other Cleophaus Entries.

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Ornament, 1:58. Octagon is doubtful.

Osgen 1:55. Roderman 1:56.

Challenge 1:55. Fannure 1:56. Rhodessa 1:52.

Bastian 1:55. Scottish Chieftain 1:53.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Ornament, 1:58. Octagon is doubtful.

Osgen 1:55. Roderman 1:56.

Challenge 1:55. Fannure 1:56. Rhodessa 1:52.

Bastian 1:55. Scottish Chieftain 1:53.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Ornament, 1:58. Octagon is doubtful.

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stop,  
thief!

Imitation flatters; but pirates prosper on their knavery, unless the public is warned.  
they're counterfeiting

"phosphate gin."

the genuine is in "round" bottles, inclosed in drab colored paste-board carton, bearing the name of

the gin phosphate remedy co.,

atlanta, ga.  
all drug stores and bars.

**OPIUM** and Whiskey Habits  
cured in 10 days. No cost or  
pain. Book of particulars sent FREE.  
H. M. WOODLEY, M.D.  
Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 Whitehall St.

**PLUMBING GOODS.**  
I have opened a plumbers' supply house,  
and can sell anything in the line at  
small prices. A. B. BUTCHER,  
17 South Forsyth Street.  
July 15th page, 14 col.

We Will Be Glad to Furnish Estimates For  
**MONUMENTS**

Cemetery Walls,

And All Kinds of

**BUILDING WORK.** ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

**VENABLE & COLLINS GRANITE CO.,**  
47 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

**JETER & JOHNSTON**

(Successors to J. B. Smith.)

**Fancy Groceries,**  
FRESH MEATS

—AND—

**VEGETABLES**  
FISH, OYSTERS

—AND—

**GAME IN SEASON**  
Special attention to telephone orders. Phone  
No. 20. Polite clerks, quick delivery.

**14 N. BROAD ST.**  
ALL CARS PASS THE DOOR.

**THE INK  
USED ON THIS PAPER**

IS FROM  
The Standard Printing Ink Co.,  
NO. 108 CANAL ST.,  
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ESTABLISHED 1857.

**TRADE MARK**  
*EW*  
**ARARAHOE** A  
NEW COLLAR

WILLINGHAM

**Closing Out**

One and one-half million feet of rough,  
planed and dressed south Georgia yellow  
pine lumber thrown on the market.  
One hundred thousand feet plain and  
quartered kiln-dried white oak, poplar,  
ash and white pine.

**ONE MILLION FEET**  
Moldings, 1,000 boxes window glass, 1,400  
feet colored glass, 30,000 openings of

**Doors, Sash and Blinds**

We are obliged to sell, and if we cannot  
get our prices, will take an offer. We are  
going

**TO MOVE OUR PLANT**

and locate at the corner of North Avenue  
and Peachtree Street. In order to save the  
moving of our stock, we offer it at greatly  
reduced prices.

**WILLINGHAM LUMBER CO.**  
Factory, 64 to 86 Elliott street; office, No. 1  
North Forsyth street.

**PHILADELPHIA  
DENTAL PARLORS,**  
36 Whitehall Street.

The largest and most magnificently equip-  
ped dental office in Georgia. All work  
first class and a written guarantee given.  
Teeth extracted 2c. Teeth extracted with  
forceps 5c.

**Vitalized Air 50 Cents.**  
We call the attention of the nervous and  
delicate to the painless method. It is ab-  
solutely harmless.

A. P. McINNIS, L.D.S., D.D.S., Manager.

## SIMMONS IS GONE.

An Old Man Thought To Have Been  
Murdered.

### MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

Family Search the Town and Think  
That the Old Man Has Been  
Killed.

S. P. Simmons, sixty years of age, is  
thought to have been murdered.  
Mr. Simmons left his home near Easton,  
about three miles from the city, early  
Wednesday morning. He stated he was  
going to visit his sister, Mrs. Cones, in Atlanta,  
but he has not arrived at his destination.

He has been seen only once since he left  
his home. Mr. Will Cones, who is employed  
at Brasher's store, on Whitehall, and is a  
nephew of the missing man, saw him Thursday  
morning on Whitehall street, near the corner of Mitchell. He was on the opposite side of the street walking north.  
Nothing has been seen or heard of him since.

Mr. William Cones, the brother-in-law of  
Simmons, to whose house he had started  
when he left home, was seen last night, and is  
very apprehensive about the mysterious  
disappearance. He is rather inclined to  
think the old gentleman has been foully  
dealt with.

It is not known whether Simmons had  
any money in his possession or not, but the  
supposition is that he had. He took no  
money with him, and it is not known whether  
it was his intention to leave town.

The police were notified of the strange  
disappearance yesterday afternoon. A full  
description of the man was left at the  
station house, and the police will inquire  
of the city. The city was thoroughly  
searched last night, however, and nothing  
of the missing gentleman was found.

#### Has He Been Murdered?

The relatives of Simmons are afraid to  
tell what they fear. They do not believe  
he has left the city and are afraid he has  
been robbed for the purpose of his  
disappearance.

Mr. Simmons lives in Easton, about a mile  
beyond the exposition grounds, with his  
son, Rev. L. R. Fulton, who is pastor of the  
Rock Spring Presbyterian church. He has  
been there about a year, having come from  
Cokessbury, S. C., where his wife is now visiting.

Early Wednesday morning he awoke and  
breakfasted with the family as usual. After  
the morning meal was over he suddenly  
picked up his coat and started for the station  
to have a visit Cones. He told the family  
by not to be surprised if he did not return  
that night. He took a train for the city, and  
has not been back since.

When the old gentleman failed to return in  
the evening, Franklin began to wonder  
what he would do, and he thought he would visit Cones  
himself, in order to ascertain the whereabouts  
of his father-in-law. When he told the  
family of his mission he was shocked to  
find Mr. Simmons had not been there, and  
they then knew nothing of his whereabouts.

He then made a thorough search of the city and  
a thorough search of the city was instituted  
for the missing man.

#### Fears for the Worse.

Mr. Cones, when seen at his residence  
last night, said:

"We don't know what to think about it.  
Simmons has never done this way before.  
His relations are rendered doubly mysterious  
from the fact that he has been missing from  
my house and never came, and was seen  
on the streets the next morning. We do not  
know whether he had any money on his  
person or not, but suppose that he did.  
It might be possible that he has been robbed and  
afterwards murdered."

"He has very often visited us at home,  
and, in fact, we are about the only friends  
he has in the city. I do not think he has  
left town, for I could have seen him  
either at Mr. Fulton or myself. He never  
wore a cap or coat in the city, and is a man  
of no means, so it is not likely he would  
be wild or to drink. Of course we hope for  
the best, but are exceedingly uneasy."

Mr. Simmons is sixty years of age, and  
about five feet, ten inches high. He weighs  
150 pounds and has a long gray beard. It  
was not possible to identify him, but his  
disappearance is decidedly mysterious.

Real merit is the characteristic of Hood's  
Sparshari, and manifested every day in  
the remarkable cures which it accom-  
plishes. It prevents malaria and cures  
yaws.

Wilson New Goes Home.

Harrison Wilson, one of the four men ar-  
rested here in Gainesville charged with having  
and plotting to assassinate Internal Re-  
volt Collector McAlpin, was released from  
the jail yesterday on \$1,000 bail; Will  
Strickland, Arthur Strickland, and Gus  
Humphries, the three other prisoners, have  
been unable to procure bail and will con-  
tinue in prison until the October term of  
court, unless they obtain bail.

#### A Child's Death.

Mabel, the one-year-old daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. W. J. Reagan, died yesterday at  
the home of her parents, 139 Rhodes street,  
at 11:30 A.M. and will be buried there  
tomorrow. The funeral will take place today.

#### Died in Want.

Benjamin Schelton, a member of a fam-  
ily that has been in great destitution, died  
yesterday morning after having been sick  
for many weeks with typhoid fever. The body  
of the young man will be sent to Suwanee,  
Ga., today and will be accompanied by his  
sisters.

No well-regulated household should be  
without a bottle of Dr. Sieger's Angu-  
tus Bitters, the celebrated appetizer.

Exhibition Rates to Tybee.—The Central  
of Georgia Railway company is now selling  
exhibition rates to Tybee. The following  
low rates: Tickets sold daily limited  
for return fifteen days from date of sale, \$1.50.  
For round trip, \$2.50. Tickets good for  
following date of sale, \$2. The Tybee ex-  
hibition rates are to be paid in advance at  
the ticket office, arriving at Tybee at 7:30  
A.M. through sleeper Atlanta to Savannah.  
Ticket to be paid in advance. Tickets on sale  
at 10 Wall street and union depot,  
June 12th f r i s t.

Patrons of the "Ocean Wave Special,"  
leaving Atlanta August 15th for Nor-  
folk, Old Kent, Comfort, Old New and  
Peachtree Beach have the opportunity  
of viewing the great North Atlantic squad-  
rons now assembling at Hampton Roads.  
The Atlanta, New York, Columbia,  
Indiana, Cincinnati and Amphitrite,  
and other steamship lines have a  
display of Uncle Sam's new navy, which  
is taken advantage of this selected  
exhibition. Tickets on sale at greatly  
reduced rates at all stations on the  
board Air-Line.

Ocean Wave Special, August 15th.

## BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN.

### Gen. Foster Tells of the Treaty Which Was Recently Negotiated.

General Foster, who accompanied Li  
Hong Chang on his mission to negotiate  
peace with Japan, in the capacity of con-  
fidential adviser to the emperor of China,  
contributes a characteristic sketch of the  
Chinese vicereoy to the August Century.  
Concerning the treaty of Shimonesaki, Mr.  
Foster says:

"While he thus bore the most important  
trust ever committed to him by the emperor,  
it was by no means a task of his  
liking. He was by nature a bold and spirit-  
ed, and his political and diplomatic success  
had made him haughty and imperious.  
He was proud of his country, of its past  
history, and of its institutions. He par-  
took of the national feelings of contempt for  
the Japanese, and he felt that his humiliations  
which the viceroy inflicted upon him  
had been inflicted upon his country. And it is  
to him the mission to which he was assigned would make him unpopular, and expose him to fresh  
indignities from his partisan enemies. He  
felt he was taking his life on the line, and  
that he was exposing himself to the  
incredulous foreign diplomats at Peking;  
but he dared not shrink from the duty  
which his sovereign had imposed upon him.

Seldon has a public man, under such re-  
stricting circumstances, borne himself with  
such true honest and patriotic devotion  
and spirit, and proved man, went to the land of the deepest but triumphant  
victory to sue for peace; and yet he never  
failed to maintain his ascendancy and  
dignity, and his country's honor.

It is to the Japanese plenipotentiaries who were  
designated to receive and treat with him  
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